

Evening Public Ledger

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A FOUR-YEAR PROGRAM FOR PHILADELPHIA
Things which should be done to improve the city...

THE FRENZIED FERRIES
While the solution of the river front auto traffic problem most necessarily will upon the erection of the Delaware bridge...

FORGOTTEN CRIMES
UNTIL the big explosion in Wall street, the attention of the "mystery squad" in the New York police department was concentrated on the Elwell case...

AFTER TWO YEARS
IT IS almost two years since the armistice was signed, yet peace seems far from Europe...

A METROPOLITAN VISION
THE line between extravagant prediction and intelligent clairvoyance is often exceedingly thin...

reasons for not discounting it too violently. Philadelphia, like London and Paris, has a radial growth. Counting the Jersey towns as part of the one metropolitan region...

WOMEN TO VOTE AS CITIZENS, NOT AS PETTICOAT WEARERS
They Seem to Be Agreeing With Senator Harding That a Class Party Is Un-American

EXTREME FEMINISTS will get little consolation from the attitude of Senator Harding or that of the leaders of the League of Women Voters.

The extremists have been talking of a woman's party, organized by women and devoted to fighting for the rights of women as such.

If it becomes political we shall have to change our ideas about democracy and about the equality of all before the law.

In addition to teaching the new voters the mechanics of elections, the League of Women Voters is teaching them how to make a choice between the parties by showing them what questions are to be settled by political action and presenting to them the attitude of the parties on those questions.

But these activities of the League of Women Voters are not participated in by the women who wish to form a separate woman's party.

He told them that "it would be the supreme disappointment if the coming of women into our political life should mean the organization of any considerable part of them into a woman's party built up on a spirit of demand."

Attempts have been made to organize class parties in America, but they have failed, for the reason that the common sense of the average American voter has kept him from joining himself with others to secure special class treatment.

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AS ONE WOMAN SEES IT
The Journalist and the Archeologist Discuss Art and a Visit Is Made to the New Hope Colony

By SARAH D. LOWRIE
I LISTENED to a good-humored discussion the other day when I was spending the week-end in Princeton...

That afternoon, as it happened, I was with one who is, I suppose, a world authority on Della Robbia, and we were discussing the Italian art, when it was proposed we should drive over and see an exhibition of the summer work of the New Hope Colony.

It seemed to me that he was rather vague as to what the New Hope Colony might be, and that he was more willing that he should be represented by the afternoon gathering by others.

WE WERE told to motor to New Hope from Princeton via Pennington and Washington's Crossing on the Delaware River and Lambertville, then to cross the Pennsylvania side and go up the river about a mile or so till we came to a Gothic house.

The way was a delightful way just in itself. Pennington, like Lawrenceville and like Princeton, is built along a ridge, and when we were at a loss as to which road to take to leave we asked boy after boy who we met straggling along the country road.

We passed Washington's Crossing and we learned presently from a compassionate lady from whom a group of little chaps were demanding apples by signs unmistakably directed toward her trees that they were little school children who were at the old Pennington Academy studying American ways.

It was a beautiful scene upstream, we began our look for the New Hope, and we then that the first carping archeologist note creep into our quest.

It was unmistakable when we arrived back by jowl with it. The very fact that across the road, sunning itself in the late autumn sun, was the old Gothic house of respectable Colonial comeliness made the ancient somberness of the other architecture the more marked.

It was a young man who had attached himself to us who was the archeologist, and he was going down hill, followed with colorful out-houses in the middle distance, and with touches of late autumn merging into early winter on the horizon.

I have always associated the New Hope with nature pictures, of houses going downhill, followed with colorful out-houses in the middle distance, and with touches of late autumn merging into early winter on the horizon.

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WHAT EVERYBODY'S WATCHING
Troubles in London cause no grief in Berlin. The stock also may bring about a change in the election laws.

The unpopular of the excess profits tax gives excess zeal to the advocates of all substitutes.

After the election we'll be willing to admit that good Americans voted for both candidates.

The slogan of political junkies is "See Washington first."

Though the world grows better, it must be confessed that politics grows a shade more hysterical.

The presumption is that the police raid on Newark's "whisky curb" was an effort to curb whisky.

Man at telephone: "I'd like to speak to Mr. Lester, please. No, not Lester—Lester, I—L, as in Frankford."

Henry Peck's remark that "You've got to hand it to your wife" is a saying that refers to the pay envelope.

The "rule of the proletariat" is a euphemism for "dictatorship by a small faction of labor." Look at Russia.

The world is assuredly getting better. The nasty political stories being told in Ohio are not finding their way into print.

The English coal strikers evidently believed that the Irish situation wasn't giving the government enough to worry about.

When Shakespeare said, "Sweet are the uses of adversity," do you suppose he had in mind the war-born candy profiteer?

As a general rule the profiteer is an average citizen who has a chance to make money thrust under his nose and takes it.

Perhaps Judge Brown desires to teach the little boys and girls in the detention home just how to become wise politicians.

It may be that the Public Service Commission believes that after all a really good way to kill a dog is to choke it with butter.

Old Pie Wedge is growing thicker and wider, patuous of local restaurants declare; but he isn't yet running on a straight nickel fare.

If the airplane ever is in for the career of criminality in the automobile field now reveals the police will be more up in the air than ever.

Director Creen proposes to keep labor busy during the winter by pushing municipal improvements. This presupposes, of course, the willingness of labor to keep busy.

No flag but Old Glory will wave over Independence Hall during Mayor Moon's administration. There is not only plain common sense in the decision, but political wisdom.

If all women voted the same as their husbands, remarked a newly enfranchised one, there wouldn't be much use in their having the vote. And the inference proved her an optimist.

There is an off chance that the "mull" letter found on the body of the "Camde bank runner was a decoy framed by crooks and that the murderer followed his failure to fall in with their plans.

The Japanese Government is taking a census of professional men to determine how many of them are willing to serve in the army in case of war; and doubtless Justice her action by the fact the United States has not yet joined the League of Nations.

SHORT CUTS
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NOW MY IDEA IS THIS!

Daily Talks With Thinking Philadelphians on Subjects They Know Best

WALTER M. WOOD
On the Work of the Y. M. C. A. in Philadelphia

TWELVE years' experience as the general secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association of Philadelphia has shown Walter M. Wood that young men and women of today are willing to give their money and their leisure time toward self-help and service.

In those twelve years the Philadelphia Y. M. C. A. has grown from 6000 members to 28,000, and its budget of resources from \$80,000 to \$1,050,000. Its property valuation has been more than doubled and it now stands as the third largest educational institution in the state.

"Our members have shown that they want to spend their own money in the effort to become a member and enjoy the social and religious privileges of the association for any amount of money he may wish to subscribe, from one cent on up. Once a member in this way, he can buy any or all the other necessary equipment to meet his growth and needs. Each member is a co-operative factor in the great enterprise of making the most of the individual.

Another thing that we have done in Philadelphia has been to make the Y. M. C. A. a city-wide movement instead of an aggregation of separate branches and buildings. Instead of having building directors and administrators, we have central offices and control for all sixteen buildings.

The administration is divided into house, service and educational committees, each under the control of an able executive. This gives us a uniformity of efficiency and service that would be impossible under the old plan. Each separate department covers that particular activity for the whole city, and the experience gained at one place can be applied at all the other branches.

Philadelphia has made another forward step in the admission of women to its Y. M. C. A. privileges. In the five years that this plan has been in operation we have an average woman's membership of more than 6000.

See Unity of Sexes
We have admitted these women and girls because we believe that during the next ten or twenty years great public emphasis will be placed on the unities and common interests between the sexes and not on their differences. If the economic and political necessities of the day are in this same direction, and a great Christian organization like ours ought to be among the first to realize this and take steps to meet the situation and the need.

"In this way our work approaches the great goal of the family instead of appealing to the isolated men and women. Men and women are brought more closely together in mutual understanding and appreciation and

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz
1. Five Presidents of the United States married twice. They were John Tyler, Millard Fillmore, Benjamin Harrison, Theodore Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson.

2. Captain John Smith named New England while exploring the coast in 1614.
3. Simon Newcomb was a celebrated American astronomer and mathematician. He was born in Nova Scotia in 1835.

4. The Levant is the eastern part of the Mediterranean with its islands and neighboring countries.
5. The name, which is French for "thing," alludes to the famous river.

6. Quinine is obtained from the bark of the cinchona, a lofty tree, native to the slopes of the Andes in Peru and Bolivia. It is about 90 per cent of the weight of quinine now, however, comes from Java.

7. The most severe sanctions the silent "no" in the wage battle, although it is also inadmissible to sound the letter.
8. The name in architecture, for a mate which is used as a pillar in a column.

9. The wilderness, scene of the famous Civil War campaign in 1862, is in Virginia, south of the Rappahannock river.
10. The name Divan applied to a rich man refers to the Latin or Vulgate text of the Bible. In Luke, xvi, 13, the rich man is called a divan, which is simply the Latin word for rich and not a proper name.

Persian Love Song
All my thoughts are love thoughts,
And each thought is of you,
Altho' for love my heart is,
Like a flower athirst for dew.

All my thoughts are star thoughts,
And their moon is you;
There is love's high heaven,
Burning through the blue,
—Carolyn Hillman, in Asia.